

# Great thankes to the welcome,

in Churchyards behalfe:

To him that hath bleared, and cried like a Calfe.  
Full well by his crying a man may now know,  
Where beale may be bought of a price very low:  
The head and the purtnaunce, with gather though small,  
As cheape as a Shepes head, the hoznes bought withall.

**R** Estlesse heads, I wel perceaue,  
to be acquainted sure:  
Can rashly fede on matters grosse  
as meate for them vnpure.

**S**o well I doe perceaue by one,  
who hath of late take payne:  
By penned verce on high Churchyard  
to welcome home agayne.

**I**n taunting wise (alas thou foole)  
what needed thus thy head  
To trauaile in such flickeryng bearece,  
sith all thy wits be fled?

**D**oest thou know thou chattring Pye  
on whome thou doest thus rayle?  
Or hast thou cause by gawled backe,  
to wag and wince thy tayle?

**A**s no reuenge, this men accoumpt,  
to wreake thy angrie moode?  
To charge him with a bowed oth,  
for wearyng of a hooode.

**T**hy nature yll, doth well declare,  
thy rancour and thy spight:  
To heads that bare and naked are,  
yet needs not lanthozne light.

\*But canst thou spare a hood in dede?  
of hoods hast thou such store?  
How can thy hoznes for hoods be sene?  
hustt hustt, I say no more.

**L**et Churchyard liue & raigne in place  
to his contented mynde,  
And so let euery horned beast  
go raunge, lyke to his kynde.

**F**or cloughie Clem, and William to  
neede not to take more payne,  
Sith Adam Bel, for Clem of þ clough  
the monstrous Shepe hath slayne.

**A**nd outlawes are (as I heare say)  
for this, so haynous deed:  
So farewell. C. with horned cap,  
good night, and eke good speed.

**T**hus doe I cease with hoods Robin,  
now Robin Hood farewell:  
And Robinson in Churchyards stede,  
shall weare the hood and bell.

**A**nd yf this rude and simple verce  
may not a warnyng bee,  
To stay your cockyug crakyng head  
take heed lest that you see:

**T**he cockscöbe knockt about your pate,  
then hoods no more wyl seeme  
your hoznes to hyde, but al men shall  
a monster thee esteeme.

**A**nd as for Churchyards cūming hom  
was not of his free wyl,  
But for to please such flats whos bests  
may both commaund and wyl.

**T**hus bid I thee farewell a whyle,  
as one that keepes his pen:  
To aunswer such as shall presume,  
to blea lyke Calues in den.

FINIS. (P) R4. Sm.

**I**mpzinted at London in little Britaine, by  
Alexander Lacy, for Frauncis Colbocke,  
dwellyng in Paules churchyarde, at  
the signe of the greene Dragon.